

The Daily Courant.

Friday, December 10 1703.

London, Dec. 9. To day came in the 4 Mails due from Holland, the freshest being that of Friday last.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Dec. 14.

From the Duke of Vendome's Camp at St. Michel, near Villeneuve d'Asni, November 26.

THE Detachment which for 3 Weeks has been employ'd in pursuing General Visconti, return'd hither yesterday. 5000 of our Men were employ'd under Messieurs de Dreux, de Chemerault, and de Bouligneux, to give Chace to this handful of Germans. Monsieur de Dreux commanded 14 Companies of Grenadiers, 1 Battalion of Irish, and 500 Spanish Horse, on the Scrivia: Monsieur de Bouligneux with 12 other Companies of Grenadiers and 700 Horse guarded the Bormia from Acqui to Cairo; and Monsieur de Chemerault had 6 Battallions and some Squadrons at Nizza. These Troops endeavour'd several times to fall upon the Germans according as they were inform'd of their Motions: And the Duke of Vendome having given order on the 19th for their marching on all sides to surround the Imperialists, who were about Campo Marone; the latter decamp'd and march'd all Night on the 19th and the 2 following days, and had the good Fortune to pass between Savonne and Cercare and so to Mondovi; and being joyn'd by some Troops of Savoy near the Sture, they pass'd that River, and are dispos'd into Quarters of Refreshment about Carmagnole. Taking it all together, this Adventure of the Germans was very singular and has succeeded luckily enough, while we have had a great deal of Fatigue, and lost much time.

Genoa, Nov. 24. It is certain the Detachment of General Visconti was very near being hem'd in by the French; who made so sure of taking them all, that 4 of their Men of War were order'd to come to the Port delle Sperie to take in the Prisoners they should make. But the Germans having march'd along the Shore, are fortunately got into Piedmont; and those 4 Men of War are retir'd, as are also the French Troops, seeing they had miss'd their Aim.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Dec. 11.

Harlem, Dec. 10. On Friday Night a dreadful Storm of Wind rose, which did great Damage to several publick Buildings and private Houses of this Town. A Mill was blown down and another much batter'd. A great number of large Trees within and without the Town were some torn up by the Roots, and others broken off in the main trunk. They write from Wyck op Zee, that an English Ketch which came with the Fleet out of the Mediterranean, and had nothing but empty Water-casks in her, was stranded, but her Men were saved.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 13.

Hague, Dec. 11. The Damage done by the Storm to the Ships lying at Helvoetsluys and Goree, was at first reported to be very considerable, but we are assur'd no Ship of War is lost except an English Frigate call'd the Vigo, and most of her Company were saved. And but one Transport Ship, which was

laden with Baggage. Several Ships were driven upon the Sand, which will be set afloat again by the Tide. On Sunday Night an English Man of War came before Goree, and fir'd 9 Guns as a Signal that he wanted a Pilot, upon which 6 Guns were fir'd in the Harbour to signifie that a Pilot could not get out to him in the Night; however the Man of War and 2 or 3 other Ships ventur'd and got safe in; the Captain reports that he came from the Downes whence he and many others were driven on Saturday Morning by the great Storm of Wind. Orders are sent by the Admiralty to Helvoetsluys for repairing the Damage sustain'd by the Ships, in their Masts, Anchors, Cables, &c.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 11.

Hague, Dec. 9. Yesterday Morning, being Saturday, a Storm of Wind began at 4 a clock and lasted with great Violence till 10. By which a vast Number of great Trees on the Vyverberg, Kneuterdyk, the Voorhout, in the Wood and in the Roads about this Town, were broken short off in the Body, or torn up by the Roots. And a great deal of Damage is done in the Town to the Roofs of the Houses, and by the falling of Stacks of Chimneys. After the Storm was pretty well over, abundance of People ran to Scheveling to view the Sea in its Rage. And even the King of Spain was prevail'd upon to go and see so uncommon a sight, being accompanied by several Noblemen.

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Amsterdam, Dec. 10. Utrecht and several other Towns of these Provinces have suffer'd great Damage by the late Storm of Wind in their Churches, Steeples, and Houses. Dort and Schiedam were very much damnified; and they write from Rotterdam that the Maese was swell'd very high. They write from Ruremond that the Maese had overflow'd i's Banks so that they could get no Letters from Liege.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 11.

Amsterdam, Dec. 10. The terrible Hurricane of Wind that blew on Friday Night and Saturday Morning early, has done much Damage to the Houses of this City, as well as to others of his n't the rest of the United Provinces, by blowing down Stacks of Chimneys, Trees, &c. Before Delfshaven in the Maes, a Ship of 3 Masts was sunk, as were also 2 small Vessels nearer to Rotterdam. Yesterday an English Ketch, being one of the Hull Fleet, laden with Corn, was stranded about Noordwyk, and 3 of her Men were drown'd. We do not hear of any remarkable Damage done to the Shipping about this City, either on the Zuydersee, in the Texel, or in the Vlie: But in general several Ships were driven from their Anchors and some have lost their Masts. The Water of the Harlemer Mer, being driven by such a mighty strong South West Wind, swell'd over part of the Low Banks of the Sloterdyker Mertie and has overflow'd the Sloterdyke Polder.

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Amsterdam, Dec. 12. We have Advice from the Texel, that in the Storm of Wind last Saturday Morning, 2 of the States Men of War, commanded by the Captains Sommelsdijk and Draekx, lost their Masts, which last Captain's Ship and that of Cap-

rain Neuhof are aground: That a Transport Ship, whose Master's Name is Berckhout is sunk, but the Soldiers and Seamen that were in her are saved: That the Digue of the low Land of the Island Texel is broken through in some Places. From Friseland we hear, that 3 East-India Ships are aground, but 'tis hoped may be got off. Above 30 Ships are driven aground on the Kowersant near Mackum, most of them laden with Timber; And several others are aground near Stavoren: At Swart Sluys the Digue is broken in: Deventer has suffer'd great Damage. On the 10th a Ship commanded by William de Goyer, which came from Surinam, but last from Plymouth, was sunk near Wyck op Zee and all her Company drown'd. Another Ship lately arriv'd from Surinam was cast away in the great Storm, in the Texel, the Pilot and 5 Sailors were sav'd, the Master and the rest drown'd. They write from Middleburg in Zealand, that their Houses are very much damag'd, that all the Ships that lay before the Vlakke were driven from their Anchors, one call'd the Claverblad was sunk, and the rest lost Masts, &c.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 15.

Cologne, Dec. 11. The Night between Friday and Saturday last we had a terrible Storm, which has done a great deal of Damage to the Churches and Houses of this City; and some report that at six a Clock on Saturday Morning they felt an Earthquake. Mr. Hill the Queen of England's Envoy, went from hence on the 9th to meet Monsieur van der Meer, the Envoy of Holland, at Frankfort, from thence to go together to Turin.

Philippe, Dec. 12. We have an Account from Antwerp, that the Storm on Saturday Morning ruin'd their Bridge over the Schelde, drove 20 or 30 small Ships aground where they beat to pieces, and several Men were drown'd. 'Tis advis'd from Herentals, that the Steeple and Church of Wechelersant are blown down, and that several other Churches, Steeples, Houses, Barns, &c. in that heathy part of the Country are ruin'd.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Dec. 15.

Liège, Dec. 11. We have had a terrible Storm in these parts that has ruin'd the Roofs of some Churches, and blown down several Houses, &c. The loss this Country has suffer'd amounts to a great Sum.

Amsterdam, Dec. 14. An English Russia Ship is stranded on our Coast. They write from Rotterdam, that several English Ships that were driven out of the Downes are put into Helvoetsluys.

At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Friday being the 10th of December, will be presented a Play call'd, *The Earl of Essex*, or, *The Unhappy Favourite*. With some Entertainments on the Violin by Signior Gasperini, and Danceing by the Devonshire Girl.

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